

JOHNSON TO TAKE PRIMARY BALLOTS TO JERSEY COURTS

Returns From Camden, Essex
and Morris Counties Are
Under Suspicion.

WOOD'S LEAD NOW 711.

While Johnson Men in Jersey
Cry "Fraud," New York Man-
agers Claim Clerical Errors.

Representatives of United States Senator Hiram Johnson, on the face of the returns beaten by 711 votes in yesterday's preferential primaries in New Jersey, will go at once before one of the Justices of the New Jersey Supreme Court with a petition for a recount.

This step was decided upon this afternoon by Angus McGowan and Alexander Joy, respectively the Eastern manager and assistant Eastern manager of the Johnson campaign, at a conference in the Hotel Pennsylvania. It was admitted that the two managers were in close touch with their candidate by telegraph.

While in Jersey the Johnson managers on the ground raised cries of fraud. "You were robbed in Camden, Essex and Morris Counties," W. P. Verdon wired to Senator Johnson from Hudson County. McGowan and Joy apparently found it unnecessary to make such a claim.

"One or two clerical errors," Joy said, "might sweep a 711 majority into the discard in a minute."

Gen. Wood's lead of 711 was based on returns from all but forty-five districts. The vote stood, Wood, 51,930; Johnson, 51,219. Thirteen districts are missing in Atlantic County, twenty in Cape May, eight in Hunterdon, one in Morris and three in Ocean. All these counties, with the exception of Ocean, have returned majorities for Wood in the incomplete returns.

If Gen. Wood maintains his lead to the end, he will have pledged to him at the Republican convention in Chicago all members of the "big four," for two members, Edward C. Stokes and William N. Runyan, are Wood advocates, and the other two, Senators Edge and Frelinghuysen, have pledged themselves to support the candidate favored by the voters of their State in the preferential contest.

Indications now point to election of 13 Wood delegates and nine Johnson, with three unpledged. If complete returns, therefore, do not upset the General's district prospects, and he should by winning the preferential contest gain the aid of all the "Big Four," he would have 18 out of the State's 25 delegates, while his opponent would have nine and three would be unpledged. In certain cases, however, there are close contests for district delegates.

What stirred the Johnson leaders was that, in the face of so close a vote of this, Wood should have polled big majorities in Camden, Essex and Morris. They pointed particularly to the vote in Camden, where Johnson was beaten 3 to 1. The Republican leader in Camden is David Baird. Other organization Republicans were envious of him to-day.

The vote in the three counties over which the Johnsonians have raised the "fraud" cry is reported as:

	Johnson	Wood
Camden	1,992	5,893
Essex	10,461	12,016
Morris	1,470	2,305
	13,923	20,214

Woods lead in three counties—8,301, William P. Verdon, in Jersey City.

MAYOR IS WRONG ON HIS FIGURES OF TEACHERS' NEW PAY

New York City Gets a Greater Al-
lotment of Tax Than Any
Community.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Mayor Hylan, in the public press, attacks the Lockwood-Donahue Bill and states that New York City is paying for increases for up-State teachers.

This statement is incorrect. Usually New York City, by reason of the fact that the assessed value of the real property in the city is 67 per cent. of the total assessed value of all real property in the entire State of New York, pays more than it receives, but this time New York receives a greater allotment per teacher than any other community.

The figures are as follows:
\$2,845 teachers, allotment \$600 each, \$1,707,000.
Direct tax, \$20,350,000, 67 per cent. of which is \$13,534,500.
City receives more than it pays, \$17,827,500.

Yours very truly,
CHARLES C. LOCKWOOD,
Chairman Senate Committee on Public Education.

Just before noon, renewed his claim of fraud. Politicians there versed in the Jersey election law declared that only on some proof of fraud will the Supreme Court consider the request for a recount.

"Such proof is now being gathered in various parts of the State," Verdon declared, "to be placed before the Jersey election law declared that only on some proof of fraud will the Supreme Court consider the request for a recount."

"The first 100 returns in every district throughout the State indicated the election of Johnson by 25,000 votes."

"That gave them their first shock, and at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning Johnson's lead had dwindled to 500. After that Wood began to go ahead."

"In Southern New Jersey—in Salem, Gloucester and Cape May Counties—local clerks violated the law by not promptly filing returns. We have evidence that some of the clerks carried the boxes home with them. This was a clear violation of the law."

The following statement was issued from Wood headquarters in this city: "Every primary that Senator Johnson loses is crooked; every one he wins is on the level. We have every reason to believe the vote in New Jersey was conducted fairly for both candidates. We have nothing to fear from a recount, if one is demanded."

HURL POKER CHEAT OUT OF WINDOW IN JUDGE'S VIEW

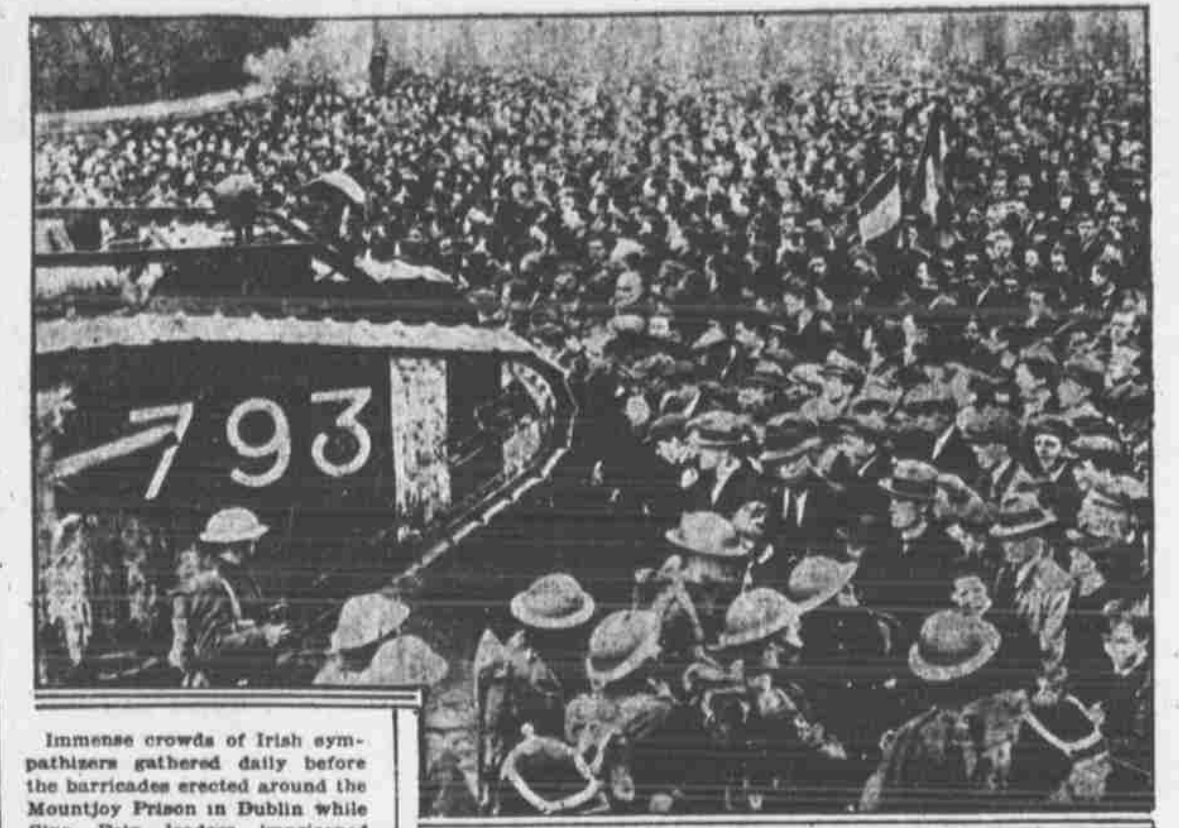
Cards Produced in Court and Vic-
tim of Game Shows How to
"Read" Them.

"A CHEATING" in the American game of poker is not usually brought to court, but thrown out of the window," said Magistrate Dale in the Bridge Plaza Court to-day when Samuel Braun, thirty years old, of No. 45 Morrell Street, Brooklyn, was arraigned, charged with using fraudulent methods in cards.

Braun was arrested to-day on the complaint of Samuel Goodman of the same address. Detectives produced in court a pack of cards they said were used in the game, and which are known as "readers." The tip of a bird's wing on the backs indicates the identity of each card.

Goodman showed in court how it was done. Braun was held in \$500 bail.

Tanks and Troops Guard Prison in Dublin During Demonstration for Hungry Sinn Feiners



Immense crowds of Irish sympathizers gathered daily before the barricades erected around the Mountjoy Prison in Dublin while Sinn Fein leaders imprisoned there at the verge of death during their self-imposed hunger strikes. The heaviest British tanks, backed up by British soldiers with fixed bayonets and loaded magazines, guarded the prison constantly, but there was no untoward incident, the prisoners being released before they starved to death.

SHOOTING OF BOY IN BLUE LAW FEUD SHOWS RETURN TO PRIMITIVE DAYS

(Continued From First Page.)

The other is said to be the fact that even if there were a curfew nobody would stay up late enough at night to ring it.

Also, there is no law against girls using paint and powder and this for the same reason that in New York there is no law against cleaning your shoes with the table cloth when you dine at the Ritz. Nobody ever heard of such a thing. No need of legislation against crime that nobody would think of committing. The Coney Island regulations about bathing suits are stricter than those of Tangier Island on the same subject, but nobody on Tangier Island would wear a Coney Island costume, even in the privacy of her bedroom.

But it would be an error to assume that there are only good people on the island. There are sinners, secret sinners, some of them vaguely suspected at home, but not yet convicted. They lead exciting lives.

Sometimes they come over to Cribfield, pretend to have missed the mail boat back, and spend shocking nights, going, perhaps, to the gaudily lighted Fox production of "Checkers." But nobody accuses even the worst of the islanders of going to the Opera House next door, where the wickedness of New York is flaunted in a bold, vulgarized version of "Fair and Warmer."

Sid Wallace himself, who is the avowed leader of the "Liberals," would not go to see "Fair and Warmer." He is liberal, but so no liberal as the Rev. Dr. Stratton of New York City. SOLDIERS BRING BACK GODLESS FOREIGN ATMOSPHERE.

Some say that evil days are in store for Tangier, and they speak with horror of the "Influence of Godless France." They say that this evil influence has been brought back by soldiers. *C'est la guerre!* Boys who grew up as they should in the grave companionship of the elders and oysters, making Tangier safe for Methodism, eagerly answered the louder call to make the world safe for democracy—and what a difference when they come back! Not even their decorations (and quite a number of them have medals) could offset their dangerous new French manners. You will find them out in front of Joe Daily's barter shop or the variety store as late as 8 o'clock in the evening, and remember that means 9 o'clock by the City Hall cupola, greeting the girls with a ribald "Bon soir, Mademoiselle."

Tom had almost finished one of his quartets when the boat approached Tangier. He was the bold man, and he stood in view of everybody when he poured down his throat the rest of the nearly empty bottle, then stepped ashore with the full one in his hand. Policeman Connonerton at once arrested him, admitting that there was only a quart in the bottle but insisting that Tom was carrying some more inside of him, in violation of the sovereignty of the State of Virginia.

Tangier is an island about three miles long and a mile wide, but the inhabited part of it is a narrow strip along the west shore with a

single street. The citizens have no horses and no automobiles, but they all have boats which they generally tie up at their back doors. They have two industries—fishing and populating—and both are flourishing. The annual output of children is so great that the children are brought up in the subtly blended odors of sanctity and fish. They go to school with fair regularity, and in going to Sunday school their regularity rivals the solar system.

Once there was a bank on the island, and the story of its passing is this: It was announced that the banking hours would be from 9 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. On the first day the population stood in line to deposit their coin and bills. On the first afternoon they stood in line to withdraw their deposits.

When the dismayed cashier asked why the answer he got was, so the legend goes, as follows: "Do you expect us to leave it overnight? Any way the bank is not there now, and those of the islanders who bank at all do it in Cribfield. They have good accounts, too, for the fishing industry is prosperous and there are few ways of spending money on Tangier."

THE SUPREMACY OF AN ALL-POWERFUL CHURCH.

The church is the all-powerful and all-sufficient institution of the island. It not only runs the Government, but it is the Government. At present there is a new minister, the Rev. W. F. Godwin, who came at about the time of the Parks shooting. They say he has not yet got his hand thoroughly in, but he has the able guidance of the veteran Joshua Pruitt, Dean of the Town Council. And the organization of the elders is not going to yield to the "liberal element" without a merry struggle. The election in June will be some election.

And here is a secret not yet known

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

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(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

MILK "BAR" FOR BIG FAIR.

Orange County Agricultural Society Considers Installing One.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 28.—Advisability of conducting a milk bar, similar to the regular fairs of the pre-dry period, at its annual fair here next where everyone could get a day at a meeting of directors of the Orange County Agricultural Society.

The society's committee was appointed to report on the matter.

Supreme court Justice Richard F. Lydon to-day granted the motion of Mrs. Jean Norwood Hill, wife of Dr. Alfred K. Hill, one of the best known physicians in the city and formerly publisher of the Medical Review, for a commission to inquire into the mental status of the doctor. Mrs. Hill, who lives at No. 10 Riverside Drive, declared her husband is no longer competent to manage his estate, which she values at \$202,450.72.

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS GERMANY MUST DISARM

Premier Tells Commons Allies
Are Fully United on
That Policy.

LONDON, April 29.—Premier Lloyd George, speaking in the House of Commons to-day on the subject of the recent Allied conference at San Remo, said that before the conference there had been some misunderstandings, serious enough in themselves, but made grave by deliberate fomenting on the part of very reckless persons. "But," continued the Premier, "I am glad to say that the sky is once more clear. So far as I can see every one is satisfied at what happened at San Remo."

Mr. Lloyd George said there had been no difference of opinion between the Allies as to enforcement of the Treaty. A misunderstanding arose over the question as to who should put down the disturbances in the Ruhr, which threatened the peace not only of Germany but of Europe. The French thought it ought to be suppressed by the Allies, the Premier asserted, but all the others believed it should be left to the Germans.

This difference had been settled, Mr. Lloyd George said, and the Germans informed that the moment the German troops in the Ruhr were reduced to the proportions fixed by the Allies last August the French troops would be withdrawn from Frankfurt and Darmstadt.

The Premier asserted that the misunderstanding of France concerning Great Britain's intentions, regarding revision of the treaty had been removed. He said he had made it clear that Great Britain did not desire revision of the treaty which must be made the basis of policy of the Allies, and that Great Britain would act with France and the other Allies in its enforcement.

Great Britain had also made it clear, Mr. Lloyd George continued, that she would not sanction any policy of annexation by France in Germany. It was impossible, he declared, to have another Alsace-Lorraine.

"I need hardly assure the House," Mr. Lloyd George said, "that M. Millerand and his associates readily and sincerely gave assurance that the vast majority of the people of France were just as much opposed to a policy of that kind as the people of Great Britain. I attach enormous importance to that."

There was no difference of opinion on disarmament, Mr. Lloyd George said, but when it came to ordering disarmament there was no one in Germany who seemed to have the power to enforce the decree, and that was one of the greatest difficulties the Allies had to face.

"Their guns and airplanes we must get," Mr. Lloyd George declared. "That is essential. We cannot allow these terrible weapons of war to be left lying about."

General Strike Ordered in France.

PARIS, April 29.—The General Federation of Labor of France to-day decided to support the Railwaymen's Federation by ordering a general strike to begin at midnight of May 1.

BILL WOULD SEIZE ALL WAR PROFITS FOR ARMY BONUS

Congress Measure Provides
For Confiscation of Billions
to Pay Soldiers.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, April 29.—A resolution which would, if made into law, enable the Government to confiscate all surplus war profits earned during the past six years by every corporation and individual in the United States whose income was increased by the war, was introduced by Representative Little of Kansas to-day.

The resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Rules, directs the Attorney General of the United States to bring injunction suits in Federal courts against the Standard Oil and affiliated companies, the United States Steel Corporation and associates and all iron, coal, railroad, banking, manufacturing and other corporations and all individuals who profited during the war, including \$9,000 contractors who did Government work, to restrain them from distributing, by stock dividends or otherwise, their six years' surplus earnings.

The Ways and Means Committee is directed to draft and report a bill to provide for taxing into the Treasury all surplus profits above described and distributing the same to each soldier, sailor, marine or nurse who served in the military or naval forces during the war against Germany.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 29.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—The Harford Nursery Purse; two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs—Ferrywood, 104; Silver Springs, 111; Weaver, 108; Baby (back), 114; Eve (back), 112; Bumper, 104; Medicine (back), 114; Alameda, 111; Moor (back), 108.

SECOND RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; four furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

FOURTH RACE—The Philadelphia handicap; two-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

FIFTH RACE—The Havre Grace Purse; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

NINTH RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

TENTH RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Eleventh RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Twelfth RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Thirteenth RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Fourteenth RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Fifteenth RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Sixteenth RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Seventeenth RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Eighteenth RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Nineteenth RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Twentieth RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Twenty-first RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Twenty-second RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Twenty-third RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda," 111; "Moor," 108.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—St. Quentin, 108; Baby (back), 114; Pine (back), 108; "Marble," 104; "Belmont," 104; "You Need," 115; "St. Galahad," 118; "Mare," 108; "Salem," 108; "Morton," 104; "Bumper," 104; "Medicine," 114; "Alameda